

CARR NAMED FOR CORONER

The Commissioners Appoint Him to Succeed Dr. Hammett.

BURCH TO BE POLICE SURGEON

He Will Take the Place Vacated by the New Coroner—Dr. Glazebrook to Continue as Deputy—The New Official Popular and Has Many Friends.

Dr. W. P. Carr, police surgeon of the District, was yesterday appointed coroner by the Commissioners, the appointment to take effect August 16. With the appointment the Commissioners made an important change in the tenure of the office, limiting the term to three years, whereas it was formerly held during the pleasure of the Commissioners. The office of deputy is also thus limited by the order of yesterday. The same term is fixed for the office of the surgeon of the police and fire department.

Dr. Carr was selected from among a great number of applicants because the Commissioners felt that he could discharge the duties of the office in a thoroughly satisfactory manner.

It is known that when Dr. Carr's name was first suggested for the position he declined to become a candidate, but was finally persuaded by his friends. The appointment will doubtless be a popular one as Dr. Carr has a host of friends in the city.

Dr. William Phillips Carr has for many years been known as one of the leading surgeons of this city. He was born in Leesburg, Va., May 10, 1858, and received a common school education. He tried a number of occupations, but finally came to this city in 1885 and entered into the study of medicine at Columbian University, and was graduated in 1888, at the head of his class.

For the two years following he held the position of resident physician at the Columbian Hospital for Women, residing 1119 in 1890 to become demonstrator of anatomy at the Columbian University Medical College. In 1893 he was still further promoted by the university in view of his thorough and capable work to occupy the chair of physiology in the medical school. He was appointed police surgeon, which position he will retain to become coroner in 1896. In April of this year he was honored by the appointment as surgeon-in-chief to the Emergency Hospital.

Dr. Carr has been one of the most popular and enthusiastic members of the Medical Association of the District of Columbia, being elected president of the organization for the year 1896. He is the author of numerous treatises upon surgical subjects, which constitutes his specialty, many of them contributing original and important data to the science of surgery.

Dr. W. Thompson Carr, son of the proprietor of the Emerald House, was appointed police surgeon by the District, to fill the position vacated by Dr. Carr when he assumes the duties of coroner.

Dr. Hammett's resignation does not take effect until August 16 and in the meantime Dr. Glazebrook will continue to act as coroner. Dr. Glazebrook was reappointed as deputy.

COAL FAMINE NOT FEARED

Local Dealers Do Not Anticipate a Rise in Price.

But Little of the Bituminous Product Consumed in This City—Strike Not Felt Here.

A coal famine is not imminent in the District of Columbia. This statement is made on the authority of several coal dealers on whom a reporter for The Times called last night.

Only a small percentage of the coal which is used in Washington is of the bituminous class, and the supply of this in excess of the demand. The only soft coal used in the District is by the Government departments, breweries, and distilleries.

A number of the business houses make steam for heating purposes with soft coal, but there is no demand of this character just now. Business houses are making a small demand for soft coal with which to run elevators and electric dynamos, but that is all.

Mr. E. Baldwin Johnson told The Times man last night that there is no famine and that none is threatened. All orders for soft coal are being met and there is no scarcity of bituminous coal in sight.

"The only prospect of a rise in price which I can see," said Mr. Johnson, "is when a settlement shall have been effected between the operators and the miners. It seems to me that an adjustment will be made and that then there will be a rise in price. For a long time back the condition of the bituminous trade has been unsatisfactory both to the operators and to the carriers, and I look for an adjustment of tariffs."

Mr. George Kingsbury stated that no uplift in price had taken place and none was in prospect. The strike had had no effect on the coal supply of Washington.

Mr. Kingsbury did not think that it would be felt here. He believed that the strike would be settled long before Washington lost business for soft coal, so little, comparatively, of that character of carbon being used in this city.

Mr. William Mulbrink was not afraid of a coal famine. There was no indication that anybody would want for coal in Washington. Very little coal at all was being used or would be needed for some months and then Washington as a rule burned anthracite and not bituminous coal.

Charles H. Fischback talked along the same lines and felt that no famine was at hand.

John A. Allen also said that he had no fear of a soft coal famine just now.

NO NEWS FROM ANDREW.

Denial of the Reported Arrival of a Carrier Pigeon.

London, July 23.—A dispatch from Copenhagen says that the report of the capture of a carrier pigeon in the vicinity of Tromsø Island, near the north pole of Norway, stamped with the words and figures "North Pole passed 15," is not true.

Berlin, July 23.—The Hamburgische Correspondenz says that 1,000 birds belonging to various species flying so close were released on the 15th last, at a place about 280 kilometers northwest of Heligoland. Each pigeon had an aluminum ring on its leg inscribed with a number or a letter to indicate the year of its acquisition.

"It is believed," says the Hamburgische Correspondenz, "that the pigeon found in the neighborhood of Rønde, in Riffyk, with a silver ring on one of its feet and its wings stamped with 'North Pole, 142 W. 47.62,' was one of these."

MAY PLACED BEHIND BARS.

Altoona Man Arrested on Complaint of His Wife.

Oliver G. May, a printer, of Altoona, Pa., was arrested and locked up at No. 2 station last night on a warrant sworn out by his wife, Mrs. Annie L. May, charging him with assault and battery.

The arrest is the culmination of an alleged system of persecution on his part toward his wife, who has been rendered almost an invalid by his conduct. They were married in Altoona about nine years ago. May soon contracted the liquor habit and began to ill-treat his wife.

On several occasions he threatened her life, and once he fired a revolver at her. His conduct finally became unbearable, and, leaving her eight-year-old child with her parents, Mrs. May came to this city July 20 last and went to stay with her uncle, Colonel George B. Givens, No. 1617 Third street northwest. May followed and immediately planned to kidnap and take her back to Altoona.

In the past few weeks he has come to the city many times. On the evening of Friday a week ago he had a carriage in waiting at the corner of Seventh and O streets, and when Mrs. May was passing her husband seized her and attempted to force her into the vehicle. She managed to escape him, and on the advice of her relatives here had a warrant sworn out the following Monday for his arrest.

Mrs. May said to a Times reporter last night that she was reluctant to cause her husband's arrest, but was obliged to do so to protect herself, as, in her opinion, he was mentally deranged and was a constant nuisance to her life.

NO EVIDENCE OF ROBBERY

Suspicious in the Case of Suicide—Brunn Not Verified.

Only a Small Amount of Money on His Person When the Collector Jumped Into the River.

Aaron Brunn, the aged collector who committed suicide last Monday, was not robbed. This fact was pretty well established last night by Detective Horne, who has been investigating the case at the request of Brunn's relatives, who, from papers found in the old man's pockets, gained the impression that he had a considerable sum of money in his possession.

The cause for this belief was the fact that in one of the pockets of the dead man's coat was found a bank book containing a deposit of \$482.80, but no corresponding money or checks could be found.

Their suspicions were also further aroused when it became known that Mr. Charles Willis, an insurance agent, had paid him \$5.75 less than an hour before he had taken his fatal plunge into the river.

Detective Horne, after making a careful investigation of all the circumstances of the case, arrived at the conclusion that Brunn had left his office with the intention of going to the National Bank of Washington and was suddenly seized with a fit of insanity, and instead went directly to the river. On the bridge he met William Allen and John Bird.

A few moments later they heard the splash and looking over the rail saw floating on the water what appeared to them to be a banknote. It is believed that Brunn held the money in his hand when he jumped, and the money may have been in his account for. As for the larger amount, this he never had, according to all his books.

Brunn was a collector for the American Legion of Honor, the Royal Arcanum, Immediate Relief, R. A. N. R. Society, Sons of Veterans, K. S. B., Imperial Knights of Relief, and Monticello Lodge, L. O. B., and his collections amounted to upwards of \$2,000 a month. Up to July 1 his accounts were perfectly straight and so far as Detective Horne has had time to investigate there is no money missing, which might belong to any of the orders.

It would have been impossible for any one to have robbed the body after it was brought out of the river. Brunn was a man of excellent character and integrity, and he had no money where that any of his accounts were wrong.

BREADED THE WOMAN.

Husband Held Her and Strapped Was Told.

Townsville, Ala., July 23.—An old man named Anderson, aged seventy-eight, and his son, Wesley, aged eighteen, were brought from Brookwood and lodged in jail this morning, the old man charged with wife murder and the son as an accomplice.

The old man, his son and his wife and two small children by former wives, this being his fourth, lived at Brookwood. Two weeks ago the family left for Birmingham in a wagon and returned without the woman. Neighbors closely questioned the two small children, who said that on the road their father and stepmother quarreled, and that their father knocked her out of the wagon, dragged her to a log and held her while Wesley chopped her head off with an ax.

The instinct of motherhood shows itself in a girl's earliest years. Her doll-boy, or it may be a cat-baby, is her most cherished companion. From the cradle to the grave maternal instinct is the center and source of a woman's womanhood; and all her physical life is influenced for good or bad by the condition of her delicate organism most intimately concerned in reproduction.

Every mother of a growing girl ought to anticipate the earliest indications of approaching womanhood and take every precaution to insure health and soundness in this one particular. The slightest indication of weakness should be corrected immediately by Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescription, the unfailing specific for these delicate complaints.

Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescription is a healthy and a vast amount of valuable information, and a vast amount of valuable information, and a vast amount of valuable information.

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The "Young Demon"

Rider of Brooklyn (Samuel C. Brock), famous among the racing men for daring work in big fields of contestants, writes:—

"After using your healthful beverage, I am convinced that it is the best drink by far for bicycle racing men in training that has ever been offered. Inoculated you will find check for \$10, for which kindly send me as much of the Postum Cereal as that will pay for. I would not be without it during the riding season for ten times the much money. It has saved me of all nervousness incidental to coffee drinking."

Healthful habits of diet for the athlete could be well adopted by the brain-worker or society woman.

TIME FIXED FOR A VOTE

Continued from First Page.

Ohio that the ballot boxes were raided. Mr. Foraker denied this point Hank and challenged a specific case.

Mr. Allen said that if he saw an apple on the ground under a tree and on the tree apple like it, he would be justified in concluding where the apple came from.

Mr. Foraker said that when Mr. Allen was making these grave charges he might tell where the orchard was. (Great laughter and applause from floor and galleries.)

Mr. Foraker said that Mr. Allen couldn't get a reputable Democrat or Populist in either of those cities to sustain his contention.

Mr. Allen—As for that statement, I don't care a hawkeye. I don't suppose you do. (Laughter.)

The yeas and nays were called again on a motion of Mr. Pettus to postpone executive session. The motion was defeated—13 to 27.

Mr. Allen at 5:40 announced that he would speak till about 6 p. m. There were evidences then that Mr. Morgan would take the floor. He was the central figure of many conferences, as was Mr. Allison on the other side, the Senators in these talks about the proposed bill.

Mr. Morgan eventually rose to say that the way in which the legislation was pushed through was unmitigated, unqualified, oppressive suppression, and coercion. He would repeat always, as he had already repeated, any forcing a vote on the conference report.

Under all the circumstances he felt that he ought to move to take a recess until 10 a. m., and that a vote be had at 3 p. m. Mr. Morgan declared that Mr. Pettus had no intention of filibustering when he moved several times to go into executive session.

Mr. Allen said that he now felt absolutely alone, and yet was willing to fight it out all summer. He did not like to surrender.

Mr. Morgan said he hadn't surrendered. He had only yielded to the common sense of the Senate.

These remarks of Mr. Morgan showed that the conference on the floor referred to Mr. Morgan, because when Mr. Morgan rose to speak a dozen or more Senators crowded to the front to hear him. He said that the bill was sectional.

Mr. Allen followed Mr. Pettus. One of the features of his speech was an attack on Mr. Reed, who stood on the opposite side of the chamber, but who never even smiled. Mr. Allen talked about Mr. Reed's haughty manner, the corridors, and the situation that the bill was sectional.

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AUTOPSY ON SPRINGMANN

Doctors Examine the Body of the Hydrophobia Victim.

RESULT SOMEWHAT DOUBTFUL

Embalming Process Before the Post-Mortem May Have Killed the Poison Germ—Funeral of the Unfortunate Young Man—Mr. Paine to Take the Pasture Treatment.

An autopsy was performed yesterday on the body of the late Charles E. Springmann, the young man who so sadly fell a victim to hydrophobia. This is the first time that a post mortem has been held in Washington in a case of death by hydrophobia and much interest is being taken in the outcome by the medical profession. After much persuasion the family of the deceased finally consented to the post mortem inquiry in the interests of science, but the consent was not given until after the injection of the embalming fluid, and this fact may produce a negative result owing to the ingredients of the embalming fluid counteracting the poison.

The autopsy, which was performed at noon, was under the direction of Acting Coroner Glazebrook, and was participated in by Drs. H. H. Barker, W. C. Woodward, J. T. Winters, M. F. Thompson and Prof. V. A. Novgarden. The brain was first exposed and was found to be highly congested. The meninges showed a moderate inflammation, and the rest of the disease was then taken from the body and will be used under the direction of the health officer for the cultivation of the germs with which scientific experiments will be made. It is thought very probable, however, that the disease germ may have been affected by the embalming fluid and the cultivation of the germs may be entirely unsuccessful.

There has always existed in the minds of medical men a grave doubt as to the actual existence of hydrophobia—fear of water and air—and it is hoped that this autopsy will be the means of dispelling some of the doubt which exists as to this terrible malady.

Shortly after the autopsy, at 2 o'clock, the funeral services were held at the family residence, No. 401 South Capitol street. The house was crowded with the relatives and friends of the family, and the services of the Catholic Church were conducted by Rev. Father O'Brien, of St. Peter's Church.

The white casket, in which reposed the remains of the deceased, was almost hidden from view beneath the beautiful flowers which had been sent by sympathetic friends as an evidence of condolence with the afflicted family.

After the services at the house the remains were taken direct to Congressional cemetery, where the interment was made. The deceased was borne to his last resting place by six of his young friends, three of whom were with him when he was bitten.

They were Louis Higgins, James J. Gray, Arthur Sprecht, Richard Quinn, Walter Robinson and Le Roy Paine.

Le Roy Paine, who was bitten by the same dog which caused the death of young Springmann, has expressed his intention to place himself under the Pasteur treatment.

The brother of young Springmann stated to The Times yesterday that Dr. Greenfield, of Chevy Chase, who is considered an authority on such subjects, expressed the opinion that four-fifths of the dogs in the city are now suffering with what is known as "dumb rabies," and that dog owners should be exceedingly careful in their treatment of dogs.

This statement was published in The Evening Times and called forth a vigorous rebuttal from Dr. Cecil French, a specialist in canine diseases.

Dr. French is a graduate of the McGill University and Royal Veterinary school of London, and now occupies the chair of canine medicine in the veterinary department of Columbian University. He stated that in his practice, which is confined exclusively to diseases of dogs, he had not found a single case of rabies in the District.

"The fact, however," he stated, "has been brought under my notice several cases among Maryland dogs and particularly those on the Bladensburg road. I would suggest that the police keep a sharp lookout for unlicensed dogs coming from the States affected with rabies."

It is often declared that hydrophobia is an imaginary disease, but this is erroneous. Two years ago a dog supposed to have rabies was killed in Washington.

"Several rabbits were inoculated with the virus obtained from the dog's spinal cord and brain. At the end of three weeks time the rabbits died of rabies. This seems to dispose of the 'imaginary' theory with regard to the disease. The animal above referred to had bit several other dogs, and to the owners I wrote and warned them of the danger. In one case the dog deposited rabies shortly after and as it had been confined was soon put where it could do no danger. A strong argument for vivisection may be deduced from this. It may be news to some persons that the same course of treatment prescribed for human beings has been successfully used in treating dogs affected with rabies. Valuable dogs have been in many instances taken in at the Pasture Institute in New York."

C. A. C. TENNIS TOURNEY.

Wooten, Pomeroy and Campbell Winners of Class A Preliminaries.

The final preliminaries and some of the best finals in the Columbia Athletic Club's tennis tourney were played at the club courts yesterday afternoon.

In Class A Pomeroy beat Coombs by a score of 6-2, 6-2; Campbell beat Morrow by a score of 6-3, 6-1, and Wooten beat Coombs by a score of 6-3, 6-0, 6-0.

The assignments for today are, class A, semi-finals, Campbell vs. Pomeroy, and O'Leary vs. Coombs; class B, finals, Parsons vs. Mathew.

WILL STUDY THE ARCTIC.

An American Who Thinks Well of Its Commercial Possibilities.

Berlin, July 23.—Mr. Robert Stein, an American geographer, intends to erect next year a permanent exploration station at the entrance to Jones Sound. He is convinced of the necessity for exploring the polar region systematically, especially for commercial purposes, believing that a handsome profit is realizable from whales and other animals, probably from guano and possibly from precious metals.

Moreover, he believes it desirable that there should be a methodical scientific observation of the magnetic phenomena of the north and a study of the paleontology and geology of the polar regions.

Mr. Stein proposes that the station should be occupied by from four to six explorers, who shall employ Esquimaux families.

DISHONORED TWO HINDOO GIRLS.

Bombay, July 23.—The governor of Bengal has ordered that an inquiry be made into the charges that two Hindoo girls were assaulted at the Khana plague inspection camp by European officials. A surgeon, police sergeant and a hospital attendant have been suspended for their alleged participation in the assaults.

A Portuguese Crew Massacred.

Lisbon, July 23.—In the Chamber of Deputies today the colonial minister, Senhor Candido, announced that the crew of a Portuguese gunboat had been massacred near Omdurman, on the Zambezi River, East Africa. He said the government had instructed the naval commandant to punish the rebellious natives.

LYNCHERS KEEP UP THE WORK.

Hickory, N. C., July 23.—News has just been received here that a negro was hung and his body riddled with bullets yesterday, at a point forty miles above this city. He had assaulted a young mother and a child, and had been caught by a mob and beaten her. A mob caught him and dealt with him as described.

DRIFT.

ANDERSON—CLARENCE AUGUSTUS ANDERSON, son of Frederick A. and Addie E. Anderson, died at Harper's Ferry, Md., July 22, 1907, of typhoid fever. He was buried at 5:45 p. m., from Trinity Episcopal Church, at 11.

MARONEY—On July 23, 1907, at 9 a. m., ANNE MARONEY, daughter of James and Mary, died at her home, 1707 Massachusetts avenue, of typhoid fever. She was buried at 2 p. m., from her parents' residence, 1707 Massachusetts avenue, July 24, at 3 p. m.

CARDLE—Suddenly, on Friday, July 20, 1907, at 2:45 a. m., R. FRANK CARDLE, beloved husband of Margaret Cardle, died at his residence, 1000 Massachusetts avenue, at 11.

Notice of funeral hereafter. 10 am.

UNDERTAKERS.

J. WILLIAM LEE, UNDERTAKER, 332 Pa. Ave. N. W. Telephone service. Phone, 1385.

THE NERVOUS SYSTEM

Its Duties Are Complex and All Important

Its Derangement Much More Serious Than Generally Supposed.

Nothing can impress one with the supreme importance of the nervous system like a consideration of the duties it performs. Endowing as it does the body with feeling, a derangement of the nerves destroys both mental and physical sensation and subjects the patient to loss of the power of motion, typical the circulation and stops growth or development. In short, without it the body becomes a mass of dead matter, and no thoughtful person can doubt the vital importance of an unimpaired nervous system.

Dr. Walker

1411 Penna. Ave. Adj. Willard's Hotel.

Has in the past few years published many instances of this apparently partial paralysis of mental and physical force that have been restored to sound, vigorous manhood and womanhood by his advanced methods of treatment.

Latest methods, doing away with painful and dangerous operations.

STRICTURE. STRICTURE. No cutting. No stretching. Failure impossible. Sure and painless.

VARICOCELE. VARICOCELE. Cured speedily and permanently.

\$5.00 A MONTH Is the highest fee charged, including medicines.